Eugene Cowles's Funny Experience Other Stage News.

Although theatrical folks are generally-and with some degree of justiceoked upon as improvident, there are many who save their pennics as conscientiously as people in other walks of life, and the present situation with the banks has caused some disturb ance on the lower Rialto. The savings bank most popular with the Thespian fraternity is the German Bank, at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street It is here that several well-known leading ladies have placed the wherewithal make sun on a rainy day, and quite the bank yesterday with the mob, just know. There were one or two recog-tritions of the shamefaced order, for it duce the size of commissions on im-migrant business. among the theatrical people to save The first of the World's Fair excur-

niggardly spirit, an attempt to place money where impecunious brothers cannot borrow it. One little lady, a souearly yesterday morning, and almost

Joseph Jefferson, it is said, scouts the idea that the present financial distress will have a disastrous effect on the coming season. He is of the opinion that in times of money pressure the theatres are patronized inore largely than ever, for the re son that people seek the playhouses in order to forget their business are oparces.

An English authority says that it was An English authority says that it was Babbage, the inventor of the calculating machine, who originated the idea of the many colored lights upon the dresses of dancers. He claims that Eabbage sent his idea to Macready, the great tragedian, who had a rainbow ballet rehearsed. The ballet, however, was never danced, for the reason that the lessee of the theatre thought it dangerous and was afraid of fire.

Lottle Collins's new song, "Marguerite," is now being splendidly advertised in England's law courts. It has been discofered that some of the music was pirated, and this has caused quite a to-do. Miss Collins is a clever little woman, but she will have to live for very many years before she discovers adohter "ad" to equal the cholera sensation, in which she played so conspicuous a part last year. Lottle, by the bye, has turned her recent accident to account, and now sings a song about it, entitled "It Didn't Kill."

A Philadelphia writer has made a

A Philadelphia writer has made a thrilling discovery. He says he has as-certained that the reason daddy wouldn't buy Mary a bow-wow was that she had already had a lamb, which is quite enough for any good little girl.

Eugene Cowles, the Bostonian's basso, had a funny experience in San Francisco when he was singing in "The Bohemian Girl" in that city. A nice little child in a clean white dress had been provided by the management for Cowles to steal. He stole her in due course and carried her from the stage. The weather was exceedingly warm, and Cowles's make-up came off, disriguring the nice, clean white dress. The next night when he had lifted her in his arms the child remarked in a very loud voice, "Now, Mr. Cowles, I hope you won't spoil my nice dress to-night."

Teddy Solomon, who was once Lillian tussell's husband, has a grown-up aughter, known as Clare Solomon, who soon to appear at the alis in London. Miss Solomon is very pretty, and she has appeared in the pas de quatre in "Cinderella-up-to-date" and "In Town." To an interviewer she said the other day: "Whatever success I have made has been owing entirely to my own efforts, for I have never received the least assistance from my relatives."

The season at the Terrace Garden has so far been a successful one. "Girofle-Girofla" will be sung there for the first time this season to-morrow night for the benefit of Max Lube.

Nat Goodwin will produce Gus Thomas's new play, "In Mizzoura," in Chicago next Monday night. One of the Chicago critics has read it and says: "In the reading it is fresh, completely original, and, like any cheerful tale well told, of unflagging interest. Whether its wirtues will stand the translation to the stage is another matter."

The Star Theatre is in a state of great disorder just now. It is being renovated—yes, genuinely renovated—and the scaffolding, ladders, painters and workmen tell a more plausible story of alteration than any "press agent" could do, for the reason (perhaps) that the press agent is like the naughty little boy who cried "Wolf!" and was finally eaten up, as he well deserved to be. well deserved to be.

Miss Nellie L'Estrange, the clever lit-tle serio-comic now at Tony Pastor's, is going to South Africa in March. That far-off region is now being visited by many popular artists.

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Medium of a Picture.

sigh which denoted intense joy, "my chance has come at last!"

An old friend of his, who had made great fame and some money as a novelest, Edmund Shelton, to wit, had selected him to illustrate an edition de luxe of his famous novel, "Claire Inge-

lected him to illustrate an edition de at the Royal Academy. But it had been luxe of his famous novel, "Claire Inge"skied." not a single critic noticed it. luxe of his famous novel, "Claire Ingeliance of his famous novel, "Ingeliance of his famous novel, "Claire Ingeliance of his famous novel, "Ingeliance of his famous novel, "Ingel

SOME ACTORS DO SAVE MONEY.

Some actions of the world's fair.

Waughn, E. M. Favor and Edith Sinclair have gone to the World's Fair.

Walter Jones is "tramping" in the Catakills, and Richard Harlow, "the daisy queen of Spain," sailed for Europe on the Etruria last Saturday. He will make a flying trip, returning five days before the reopening. Rehearsals are called for Aug. 21.

John Maguire, one of the oldest, if not the oldest, theatrical managers in this country, is in the city booking attractions for his circuit of theatres in Montana. John has seen Marcus Mayer and has a date for Adelina Patti, who will sing to the miners of Butte City for several days during the coming season. John is prouder of the fact that his recent article in a Western paper on Edwin Booth has attracted so much attention among the members of the profession.

RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN. News and Gossip of Interest

Transportation Circles. W. K. Hitchcock, of the Southern

Traffic Manager Todd, of the West the Morton House and its environs have
Shore, in a circular notice, says that
money hourded in that institution. At
least a dozen theatrical people haunted
least a dozen theatrical people haunted The First Ward agents are reported

It is supposed to indicate a sions tendered its employees by the W. B. Ryder, who is frequently al-

very luded to as the "model superintendent," has beer reappointed Superintendent of limost the Richmond and Danville under the Her new reorganization scheme. Following the declaration of the be

lief on the part of President Reinhart, of the Santa Fe, that the big system would pay dividends despite the prevailing hard times, comes the announcement of a reduction of the force on that system. President Denew, of the New York

entral, is said to have finally decided sail for Europe next week. The Mobile and Ohio has given its Southern competitors another shock by putting down the World's Fair rate to \$22, which is something like a \$12 reduction over the other lines.

The second of the cheap World's Fair An evidence of the benefits accruing to the Illinois Central on account of the World's Fair is found in an increase of net profits of 530,000 for June over same month last year.

ARMLESS, LEGLESS AND IN JAIL Crippled Minnesota Editor Refuses to Work Out His Poll Tax.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Aug. 2.-The first case of the kind ever tried in the Northwest, was at Benville, yesterday, when M. J. Dowling, editor of the Star Farmer, was thrown into jail there because he refused to work his poll tax,
Mr. Dowling has neither legs nor arms
and Renville County officials are the
laughing stock of this part of the State.

CHICAGO BURGLARS GET \$15,000. Overpower Two Watchmen and Rob

Newspaper Union Office. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Three burglars overpowered two watchmen and did a a

neat job on a safe in the offices of the Chicago Newspaper Union on Jefferson street last night.

They secured \$15,000 worth of notes and commercial paper and \$100 cash. President Strong, of the concern, says the papers are negotiable.

Ran Away from a Reform School, John Boyce, seventeen. was turned over to the Charities Commissioners in Harlem Court dred and Fourth street police station last night to give himself up. Boyce said his parents died in Boston five months ago, and he was sent to the State Reform School, which he left to live with a doctor. He ran away when charged with steading a plate of doughnuts and had been unable to get work in New York.

Kate Fell Downstairs Kate Crowley, twenty-two years old, fell downstairs at her home, 27 Washington

You can buy

what are called Kid gloves at any Dry-Goods Store-but you can buy at our shop, Genuine Kid Gloves, at the prices some houses charge for Lambskin.



All Help Wanted Advertisements REPEATED

Chicago's Great Week of Wheel Races Begins Monday.

bis Dixon Not at All Disturbed by the Strong Pierce Talk.

Commencing on Monday next, in Chicago, will be run the great wheel races of the year. They will continue until the Saturday following, and an idea of the magnitude of the contests may be gathered, when it is announced that the entries for the week's events exceed in number 1,000, and that prizes approximate in value \$7,000 or \$8,000. The races mate in value \$7,000 or \$8,000. The races will be run on the old ball grounds, la and the track is a three-lap one, believed to be pretty close to the fastest in the country. The daily programme calls for eight events, and it should furnish a plentiful day's sport for admirers of wheel work. Probably the most important day of this big meet will be the two days devoted to international contests, and the dates are Aug.

The entries from abroad have no come in with that profusion that the officials of the L. A. W. had looked for. England especially is lacking in this respect, and it is not known precisely who will represent the National Cy-Union of England at Chicago. But the other contests are bound to be feverishly exciting, with such flyers as

By that defeat of Brooklyn yesterday, 8 to 3, on the Polo Grounds, the New Yorks edged up to sixth position, and they are now separated from Brooklyn only by a small percentage. Ward's men ey are now separated from Brooklyn ally by a small percentage. Ward's men ill try to make the pace as hot as ossible for Foutz's boys, for there are ersonal reasons why Eddie Talcott ishes to see New York defeat the rideerrooms.

wishes to see New York defeat the Bridegrooms.

As to the suspension of Richardson by resident Byrne, the truth of the matter seems to be that Richardson deserved to be suspended. President Byrne, in all, paid \$2,200 for Richardson's release from Washington, \$1,700 to the club and \$400 a gift, practically, to Danny. In addition, Richardson was a high-salaried man among the four or five handsomely-paid players this year.

With such an expensive player on his staff it isn't likely that President Byrne would lay him off without good cause. And there appears to be sufficient corroboration of President Byrne's charges that Richardson had a spell of dissipation which incapacitated him from work in the West. No employer has any use for a workman who overindulges.

It's a shame to costume and decorate that little Brooklyn mascot in the manner they do. Nature hasn't been at all kind to the little chap, and parading him in a Brooklyn uniform doesn't tend to minimize nature's defects.

This is how the clubs stand to-day:

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Boston. ... 35 27 611 New York 38 42 475

In the Detroit wheel races yesterday the mile open event had an unsatisfactory ending, it being declared no race and a run over ordered. Harry Tyler had outpaced Sanger and Zimmerman, and this despatch explains why the race was ordered over, and why, possibly, Tyler won: "Zimmerman and Sanger met for the first time in the bicycle mile open race yesterday, and the result was a great disappointment to the spectators. The cracks watched each other like hawks, each apparently fearful of testing the other's speed. Tyler won the race, but the time was so slow—2.46—that it was declared no race. When the event was recalled, both Sanger and Zimmerman refused to start. In the other races where both men were entered either one or the other did not start." In the Detroit wheel races yesterday

evening by La Bianche, the Marine, of California, and Dwyer, the champion middle-weight of Cheyenne, for a purse of £50, Dwyer led the fighting, which was herce and hard up to the fifth round, when La Bianche assumed the aggressive and severely punished Dwyer for three rounds. Then he laid Dwyer out unconscious with a terrific right hander on the jaw, winning the fight."

Was TIM CAMPBELL'S

The Oriental Club's Excurrence of the control of the control

The Navahoe is doing nobly in Eng-

The New York ball team held a live bird shoot yesterday, and Mark Haldwin. Lester German and Eddie Hurke took in all the prizes. It was a sweepstakes, and Haldwin had a clean record of ten straight kills.

Stanton Abbott and Mike Harris are billed, among others, for a bout at the Windsor Theatre Thursday, Aug. 10.

SURPRISED THE INSPECTORS.

Commissioner Senner's Aides Made an Unexpected Visit to Quarantine. Dr. Joseph H. Senner, Commissioner of Immigration, is bent on effecting a

complete reformation in the service of his Department. He is determined that none but efficient men can hold a place on Ellis Isiand. He is not satisfied with taking it for granted that each employee does his work, but convinces himself whether that is the fact or not, sometimes to the surprise of easygoing employees.

An important branch of the service

of things discovered.

Dr. Senner said to-day that he is determined to make his the model department in the Government. All inefficient men must give place to capable employees. If the new men do not come up to the standard they also will be removed to make room for others until the right men are secured. No man is to be removed for political reasons, the Commissioner said.

ELDER TACKLES OUTLAW.

He Was Praying When the Fellow Tried to Hold Up a Congregation. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 2 .-The latest thing in the robbery line occurred here last night. An unknown man walked into a prayer-meeting and, drawing a revolver, ordered the entire congregation to throw up their hands. congregation to throw up their hands. Charles Goff, who was praying at the time, promptly rose to his feet and grappled with the would-be robber.

In the tussie which followed the revolver was discharged, but the ball fortunately struck a truss worn by Goff and was deflected, and the robber then fied. A panie prevailed among the women, but no one was injured.

Colorado Miners Reach Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2 .- About sixty of the miners who have travelled here from A despatch from Goshen, Ind., to-day says: "A hammer-and-tong mill was fought here in the Opera-House last Eric, Pa., where they hope to find work.

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Prominence Was Present.

Assembly District to-day. The annual They turned out for their first annual outing of the Oriental Club, of which the outing, and made a finer appearage distinguished statesman is President. was on, and no event since the same last cago to attend the Democratic National year has been looked forward to with

in a state of flutter this morning over the fact that the Orientals' excursion to College Point was to start from the foot of Broome street, and the way in which go they trooped down to the dock and filled the big barge and steamer was enough to warm the coccles of any statesman's

heart.

Diamonds there were by the bushelful, worn by all the distinguished east siders, and when the densely laden boats started up the East River to Willet's Point View Island it was very apparent that what was lost in numbers was made up in quality.

departments,
An important conference with President Cleveland alone kept Secretary Carlisle from casting aside financial problems for a day's outing with Congressman Campbell, and previous engagements were responsible for the absence of the more conspicuous public servants.

tioned at Quarantine to board incoming steamships. The manner in which they discharge their duties is principally indicated by the reports which they make the foot of Broome street discharge their duties is principally indicated by the reports which they make the foot of Broome street discharge. The steamer Blackbird and a barge the dup at the foot of Broome street dust and the part of the morning with flags flying indicated by the reports which they make and at 9 o'clock the Committee of Arrangements went on board and took harge.

Monday night Assistant Commissioner and chief Contract Labor in Specific Cont

rive.

It may well be noticed right here that the tlekets were nominally fixed at \$6, which was to include lunch on the boat and an eight-course dinner at College Point, but this restriction was found necessary to keep down an undesirable element. necessary to keep down an undesirable element.

A police sergeant with a half dozen policemen were on the dock, and the crowd came thick and fast from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock. The two boats were soon filled, and pending the arrival of Congressman Campbell, the event of the occasion, Boswald's Eand on the upper idea of the barke played tuneful melodies such as "Annie Rooney," 'After the Hall' and 'Nell and May," while two bag-pipers stirred up patriotic feelings in the breasts of a group of admirers.

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Congressman Campbell and his wife were the last to arrive, shortly after 11 o'clock, and their coming created immense enthusiasm. Good-natured Tim was radiant with smiles, and he found it difficult to make his way through the

it difficult to make his way through the crowd.

It was almost 11.30 o'clock when the barge cast off her lines and glided up the East River to College Point.

Besides over eight hundred neighbors and friends of Congressman Campbell on board, with their families, were Speaker Sulzer, Police Justice Divver, Assemblyman Mittnacht, Henry Dyer, Police Captain Devery, ex-County Clerk Keenan, Supt. Lang, of Liberty Island, Joseph Calligan, Poet Geoghegan, Civil Justices Goldfogle and McCarthy, Assemblyman Timothy D. Sullivan, Deputy Chamberlain Campbell, John Dougherty and Neil Bryant, of Wash-

Every East - Side Politician of Police Commissioner Sheehan's

Police Commissioner John C. Shed natives on the west side again to-day.

Every man wore a Pequod bat ment by the better, richer and more influential element of the district that is
bounded by the Bowery. Grand and
Stanton streets ar the East River,
The multitude friends and admirers
of the well-known Congressman were all

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Colored tronworkers have organized a Musicians at Eric, Par, receive \$10 per veck. They have no union there.

Pittsburg organizations have called a suppresser.

build a labor temple.

Through the agitation of the labor organizations of Dayton, O., the price of gas has been reduced to \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet in that city.

To the 700 canners of Libby, McNiel & Libby, Chicago, a considerable reduction of wages was announced yesterday Part of the men went on strike at once.

place is at present overcrowded by idle in men.

The newly elected officers of Brewers Union No. 46 are: A. Keller, President; S. Leibrecht, Vice-President; Peter Faik, Kenmeier, Recording Secretary: G. Ling, Financial Secretary; M. Hansler, Treastorer: G. Nurding, L. Strack, J. Cardony, E. Sibold, Trustees.

About 150,000 bricks are turned out every day at the brick-vards in Terre Haute, Ind., where trade is very good at present, and most of the men are organized in the Knights of Labor. Wages range from \$2 to \$2.75 per day.

The Salvation Army, through its San Francisco agency, known as the Lifebout, has obtained employment during the part four months for about 500 men who were unable to secure any kind of work in the city. They were sent out of town to work on ranches and farms. Last night the members of the Musiciele.

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Last night the members of the Musical Mutual Protective Union and their street to their new headquarters at the street to their new headquarters at the tevent of the change in right royal style.

To assist the wood-carvers in their fight for eight hours at the shop of Baumgarten & Co., plasterers laborers, carpenters, painters and other building trades workmen are striking on a job on Seventy-second street, near Fifth avenue, for which Haumgarten & Co. have undertaken to furnish carved material.

Dull places for carpenters

Dull places for carpenters are at all points on the Pacific slope, Chicago, Cincinnati, Elizabethtown, Tenn.; Selma, Ala.; Vincennes, Ind.; Pasadena, Cal.; Pomeroy, O.; Sloux City, Ia.; San Antonio, Tex.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Columbus, O.; Denver, Col.; Waukegan, Wis.; Albany, N. Y.; Augusta, Ga., and Everett, Wash,

Trades union statistics of England show that last year 431 organizations had a bona fide membership of 1,109,-014, and an aggregate of \$8,517,500 in the freasury. During the last two years the expenditures for out-of-work benefits increased \$275,000, a total of \$70,-605 having been paid to the unemployed.

Louis Walder has been elected inter-

Twenty-five cities are represented at the Convention of the International Brotherhood of Brassworkers, now in session at the Ashiand House, Twenty-fourth street and Fourth avenue. The reports of the officers show that last year the organization gained about 2,000 new members. One of the principal subjects under discussion is the question of the K. of L. brass-workers, also in session, in Newark, N. J.

Mendelssohn at Manbattan Beach

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The Mendelssohn Glee Club will help to swell the crowds at Manbattan Beach

William Coffee, as representative of the Operative Painters' Union, and James F. Hines, of the Theatrical Protective Union, have been admitted to the Board of Walking Delegates. The newly organized Journeymen Plumbers' Union was recognized by the Board as a bomatide labor organization. The Board intends to adopt a uniform badge and membership card for its members.

The Central Committee of the New The Central Committee of the New York Section of the Socialist Labor party requested the Assembly district organizations hast night to call public meetings for the purpose of discussing the causes if the present financial and industrial crisis. On the evening of Aug. If a meeting of the Section is to take place to discuss the question of where

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complete in every particular. Patients brellas. all over the United States secure the very most speeds, efficient and confidential treatment, thus relieving them from the

to locate the National Executive Committee of the party.

William J. Glithorpe. Secretary-Treasurer of the International Brother-hood of Boiler-Makers, \$2 St. Andrew street, New Orleans, La., wishes all boiler-makers in this country who do not yet belong to the organization of their craft to send him their addresses to enable him to supply them with literature which will enlighten them upon the necessity and advantages of labor organizations.

Charles Pommer will represent Brew-

ferences with employers. Rules a regulations for apprentices were all agreed upon. The local unions were a thorized to make their own agreemer with bosses in regard to hours of lah and wages. To-day the delegates whe the guests of local Union No. 2 Coney Island.

BLOSS STOLE CLOTHING.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien Are Accused

of Disposing of His Plunder-Detectives Carey and Sloane, of the oners in the Tombs Court this morning. its increased \$25,000, a total of \$70,000 in the memployed. Louis Walder has been elected international label canvasser by Clear, national label canvasser, na Abraham Bloss, twenty, of 262 Bowery,

day, as it goes as an organization to attend both Sousa's Band concerts, to see the fireworks, and have a good time generally. Mendelaschn's music will probably dominate by the programmes.

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

IT WAS TIM CAMPBELL'S DAY. Ington: Edward Thompson. of Albany: Deputy County Clerk Belly. Lawyer Charles Champain, Senator Abear. Assistant District Attorney Brady, Albany: Corner McKenna and Natian Engle. The Oriental Club's Excursion McKenna and Natian Engle. The excursionists were due at College Point at 2 o'click, where dinner was to be served, followed by dancing. Sin Per Month Until Cured of All and Sons,

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Fame and Fortune Won Through the your terms are?"

Richard Lacy had been waiting ever frame.

ed in which he slept. The purchase card. "Mary Blackwood" was the name

cept very occasionally.

"Well, I may be wanting a model shortly," Lacy said; "may I ask what your terms are?"

She stated them. They were ridicu
Then he fainted.

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Richard said that, perhaps, if he took more exercise he might have less headfound himself lying on the only couch ache, and so he fell into the habit of which the studio boasted, while Mary she stated them. They were ridicu
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the of smelling salts. her door he remembers "Where do you keep the tea?" she that he wanted to say. "Perhaps you can call to-morrow, and asked, with a smile. "I must make a During one of these walks Mary rethe eyes."

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An then I must begin again and take Mr. Mark Ffolitot, of Bedford row. It was remarkable that their discus-sions never ended with the sittings. Iy, and then said: "I think your best mistaken. They often are."

It set forth with the usual legal formality of phrase, how the writer,

her door he remembered many things swered, "but I feel convinced that your lington house had cast a passing glance several times visited his office in comheadaches proceed from weakness of at his picture. Towards dusk a telegram pany with her uncle, Sir James Northe eyes."

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"Yes, I suppose I must," was the "You must have absolute rest for two reply "but I could suggest at least two or three years," said the great man. Lacy telegraphed back the required ing a daughter; that Mr. Ffoliott had information. He went to see Mary next in the marriage; and, finally, that he

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He was a struggling artist, who painted pictures (which never sold) in the daytime, and earned his bread and the sand tall was not exactly beautiful, but with cheese at night by designing for the standing time, and such black-and white work as he could get hold of.

Year, one-third of which went for the year, one-third of which went for the year, one-third of which went of the gaunt, bare studio in which worked, and the little bedroom at-live worked, and the little bedroom at-live worked, and the little bedroom at-live worked.

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A tall young girl stood before him. Clair ingelow! In was a raings to was not exactly beautiful, but with an artist's instinct he at once noticed that it. Clair ingelow! It was a promped. The picture, bethix and and firty thousand the clair was necessary for Mary to sit four the clair ingelow! It was necessary for Mary to sit four the clair ingelow in the was necessary for Mary to sit four the clair was necessary for Mary to sit four the clair ingelow in the was She nodded gravely and handed him a card. "Mary Blackwood" was the name to both the card. "Why, Mr. Lacy, you are ill," she found he could talk and work as well. The sake the closed her mouth with for breach of prized varnishing ticket duly arrived, for his sake. He closed her mouth with for breach of prized varnishing ticket duly arrived, for his sake. He closed her mouth with for breach of prized varnishing ticket duly arrived, for his sake. He closed her mouth with for breach of prized varnishing ticket duly arrived, for his sake. He closed her mouth with for breach of prized varnishing ticket duly arrived, for his sake. He closed her mouth with for his sake. He closed